#### U. S. COURT ACTION TO FOLLOW IF UNION LEADERS DISOBEY

Labor Board Makes Plans for Enforcement of Its Order for

No Strike. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Strong belief exists here to-day among the members of the Railroad Labor Board that their orders for a new conference on the strike issue will be obeyed by both executives and union leaders.

If they are not obeyed, they indicate that the next move is up to the Demriment of Justice which there is good reason for saying, is prepared to start chancery proceedings in the United States courts.

These proceedings, it is intimated, will be double-barrelled in that they will seek relief by mandamus and restraining order, the first directed against the grand officers of the several unions compelling them to recall the strike orders, the second enjoining these officers, their subordinates and members from interfering with the orderly flow of interstate traffic.

The orders of the board constitute the first anti-strike mandate to be issued by it.

Within two hours of the issuance of the notices, both sides had notified the board of their intention of complying with the order. Whether this will in clude recall of the strike order of the trainmen on the international and Great Northern was not made clear. Found members, however, expressed the opinion that William G. Lee, Grand President of the trainmen, would issue the necessary instructions rather than risk injuring his entire case.

#### 45,000 PENN. R. R. MEN NOTIFY ROAD THEY WILL STICK

Included in last Are Maintenance and Shop Workers and Clerks.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 22.-With the assurance by more than 45,000 employ ees that they will not walk out in event of a strike and with hundreds of men answering advertisements for work, the sured that it will be able to operate catch. its trains if the nation-wide strike ma-

Twelve thousand clerks of the operating department and 700 clerks of the car service department of the Eastern region have notified Pennsylvania officials here that they would not strike. Thirty-four thousand maintenance of way and shop laborers already have signified their intention of remaining at work.

#### L. I. ROAD APPEALS TO MEN NOT TO QUIT

Warms Them Strike Will Cost Priority and Pension Rights.

In an announcement sent its employees to-day, the Long Island Rail. road both appeals to them not to and lost. strike and sounds a warning that a strike action would wipe out priority day. Whether Elsie will be able to claims and interfere with pension rights gained through years of serging a postponement is a question. rights gained through years of ser-vice. The railroad states that it has a postponement is a question. as yet received no official notice that

#### JAPANESE ENVOYS IN CYCLONE AT SEA

Prince Has Narrow Escape in Worst Storm on Pacific in Thirty Years. ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP

RASHIMA MAPU, Oct. 22.-(By Radio to the Associated Press)-A terriffic cyclone characterized by the ship's commander, Captain Itsuno, as the worst in his thirty year's experience at sea, on Thursday struck this ship, carrying among other passengers in the finals for the gold and sliver the principal delegates of the Japanese Mission to the Washington Armament Conference. Prince Tokugawa, head of the dele-

gation, narrowly escaped injury.

#### STRATON'S DEACON SUES TWO FOR ASSAULT

Brothers Say Calvary Church Chief Usher, Though Married. Courted Stater.

R. Seymour Checkley, deacon and Not Heard From Since He Drew chief usher of Calvary Baptist Church, has started an action for \$30,000 damthe Supreme Court of New

alleging assault.

William H. Bowker, a Greenwich Savings Bank teller, said to-day the deacon had represented himself as a widower and proposed marriage to nis sister, Miss L. A. Bowker.

Mrs. Checkley, now in Boston, has begun suit for separation in New Jersey, alleging non-support and asking for separate maintenance, besides the return of \$4.690 alleged to have been loaned to Checkley.

The Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and S. Raymond Estey, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, said to-day they would stand by Mr. Checkley to the end.

Bobber's Hant To Spend 20 Billions

ON EX-SERVICE MFN

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Robber's Haul Nets 1 Cent. In \$1.000 hall in the Yorkville Court to-Government \$20,000,000,000 within the day charged with acting in concert with pext twenty-five years. declared Sentral of the West Virginia Wesleyan football game, two others who robbed Andrew J. Durator King. Utah, to-day to the United kin. No. \$2 University Place, at the Press.

Doxing exhibition in Madison Square Most of this great sum. Ring said, the containing nothing but a "lucky would be paid out of the Treasury in let, containing nothing but a "lucky some form of pension for the veterans pleaded not guilty and was held for the kinds of allowances and benefits will make up the remainder, he said.

HACKING COUGHS

ANNAPOLIS, Oct 22.—The Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan gootball game, tooked for to-day, was cancelled at Wesleyan's request because of the crippled condition of its team, due to injuries to several of its best players.

HACKING COUGHS

Are secthed by Father John's Medicine. The best players and the breathing passages.—Advi.

## ins (Republican, Iowa), Chairman. GERMANY'S CABINET RESIGNS OVER DROP IN VALUE OF MARK AND THE SILESIAN DECISION

Serious Consequences Feared in View of Attempt by Austrian Ex-Emperor to Regain Throne.

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (United Press) .- | several days because of the rapidly The Cabinet headed by Premier falling value of the mark and be- to give a Chicago cheer. cause of the League of Nations Sile-Wirth relagned to-day,

Coming coincident with the uprising to restore former Emperor ritory she had hoped to secure. It erback would not play, and that Gar-Charles on the Hungarian throne, it was believed, however, that the fall rity would only go in for emergency was feared here that the Cabinet of the whole Wirth Government purposes. Enwer was in Lowrie's resignation might have serious con- might be staved off by the resigna- place and Smith in for Garrity. sequences.

The Cabinet had been tottering for bers.

# tion of several of the Cabinet mem-KING; HIS TROOPS

Than Three Miles Ahead of The Elsie.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—Bluenese of Lunenburg, the Canadian challenger, fishermen's race in a rip-roaring the foretopmast of her rival. Else cut of Gloucester, after half the was learned here to-day.

course had been covered. Elsie crossed the finish line about three miles behind her rival.

To-day's was a tense, dramatic, salwhen smaoks dash through northeast- pest, escorted by Oedenburg troops. Pennsylvania Railroad to-day feit as- ers on their way to port with a big

beaten to the first mark. She trailed the second and third legs, but only by about two minutes.

decks in a squall which hit both ves- Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. sels. Bluenose promptly doused all her uppers, but Capt. Marty Weich here confirmed the advices. refused to withdraw and kept his beat his rival.

kept doggedly on, but dropped stend- formed. ily behind.

to offer. They had sailed a good race The next race is scheduled for Monday. Whether Elsie will be able to

CART-TAIL CAMPAIGN

## LAUNCHED BY WOMEN.

at Broadway and 46th Street and at Broadway and Columbus Avenue.

Among the speakers were Miss Nixle Sherman, general manager of the truck campaign; Miss Celeste Valadon, Mrs. Winter Russell, Miss Frances Marton Brandon, Mrs. Emma Smith Edwards, Mrs. John M. Gallagher and Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross.

HUGE GRAIN SHIPMENTS

ARE RUSHED THIS WAY

BUFFALO. Oct. 22.—Daily loading there of export grain for shipment to the seaboard have doubled in anticular to the seaboard have doubled in anticul

### 40 BOYS AND GIRLS IN SUNDAY WORLD CONTEST

Playground Representatives Try for Gold and Silver Medals.

tests this afternoon for the right to try for the champions of the arts of "dog trot," "crab walk." "orane strut" and "atump walk." All those who qualify for the finals will receive bronze medals. The silver and gold ones will be for the winners in the finals.

The tests this afternoon were held at the indoor symnasium of the Park Department at No. 842 East 64th

#### PASTOR DISAPPEARS AFTER BANK VISIT.

Money-Choir Member Absent. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- The Jersey against William H. and George Rev. George W. Budd. sixty years old.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Former ser William Miller, a salesman, was held vice men will cost the United States in \$1,000 ball in the Yorkville Court to. Government \$20,000,000,000 within the

CANADIAN WINNER PROCLAIM CHARLES OF SCHOONER RACE: YANKEE CRIPPLED MARCH ON HUNGARY

Bluenose Crosses Line More Ex-Emperor Flies to Burgenland, While Regent Horthy Flees.

VIENNA Oct. 23 (Associated Press).-The Allied representatives in to-day won the first international Budapest to-day made a joint protest to the Hungarian Government wind of 27 knots that carried away against the return of former Emperor Charles to Hungarian territory, it

> Former Emperor Charles of Aus airplane from Switzerland and is re-

A provisional government, the ad- | yard gain. vices state, has been formed in Burgenland, in the ex-Emperor's interest Then her foretop drashed to her under Count Julius Andrassy, former A message to the Entente Mission

Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian remaintopsall set, risking his stick to gent, is rumored here to have fled from Budapest, where a Legitimist

#### The Yankees, however, had no alibis BROTHER-IN-LAW OF BERGDOLL SAILS.

Fall Won't Say If He's Taking Money to Slacker in Germany. Albert Fall of Philadelphia, a brother in-law of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll escaped draft dodger, salled to-day for Rotterdam on the Holland-America Stecher, brother of Grover Bergdoll's

ceeded 2,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal movement of 1,000,000 About 40 per cent. of the shipments

Twenty boys and twenty girls, representing twenty public playgrounds in Manhattan, took part in qualification bests this afternoon for the right to try gateway, while the remainder of 50 per cent, is going through Philadel phia. At the present rate of, move ment it is calculated that the elevators at the latter port will be filled to capacity within a week.

No fear of congestion for lack of ships at New York is entertained by the railroads. The grain now stored here is said to aggregate 15,000,000 bushels, mostly wheat.

Gilroy captured the ball for Princeton move ought be made without authority from the legislative body of the Government. Unquestionably individual efforts will be made to put dividual efforts will be made to put teeth into the Esch-Cummins law, but the decision of the Administration itself on that point is still held in abeyance.

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FIRST RACE—The Wild Briar Porse: stilles:

Uncle Sonny, 330,10 and \$14.70

### ,000,000 WAR CHEST FOR OPEN SHOP FIGHT Starting and tried a field goal. The ball sailed straight for the goal post and only missed the mark by a few yards. \$1,000,000 WAR CHEST

FOR OPEN SHOP FIGHT
Chicago Building Concerns Prepare for Struggle with Unions.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A million-dollar war chest" fund has been raised by Chicago concerns affected by the tieup in building construction to start the fight to make Chicago an "open shop" town, it was announced to-day.

The "open shop" fight follows refusal by construction workers to accept rulings handed down by Judge K. M. Landls in the wage dispute with the employers.

Mime. Walska Billed for \$37.00
Moving Expenses.

\$25,000 worth of furniture from the home of Mme. Ganna Walska Cochran at No. 101 E. 94th Street, which was pend 20 Billions

ON EX-SERVICE MEN

Selsed by her husband. Alexander Smith Cochran, multi-millionaire, was filed to-day by Samuel Untermyer, Mr. Cochran's atterney, to the amount of \$37.60. The bill will stand as a lien against the singer's home until ahe files a bond insuring its payment.

Crippled W. Va. Wesleyan Cancels Navy Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct 22.—The Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan football game, booked for to-day, was cancelled at Wesleyan's request because of the crippied condition of its team, due to injuries to several of its best players.

FIRS TRACE-For maiden two- year-olds; selling; five and a half furiongs. 
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Chicago's 17 ward line. Gaining 8 and 4 yards at a time, the Westerners opened a savage attack on Princeton's line. Timme, the maroon fullback. was especially hard to stop. Chicago stearily worked the ball to midfield as dedby a five yard penalty. At this point the Tigers braced, and stopped RESULT

The visitors then tried one of their famous shift formations but it netted only one yard. Rommey attempted the first forward pass of the game, but Gilroy was on the job for Prince ton and knocked the ball to the ground. With only one more down. Rommey punted over Princeton's goal line, bringing the ball out to the 20 yard line, VanGerbeg promoti: punted to Chicago's 30 yard line, where Rommey skipped back 8 yards before going down under two Princeen tacklers.

two line plunges.

PRINCETON TACKLES

CHICAGO IN STIFF

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the running track the little regiment

The Princeton section was some.

Keck's for Princeton, kicked off to

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passed in front of the visiting section

**GRIDIRON BATTLE** 

Once again the western began their line drive. Steadily the ball was advanced to Princeton's 45 yard line. The maroon team tried a tricky

formation, but the ball was fumbled and when the pile was untangled, Keck, the giant Nassau captain, was Former Emperor Charles of Aus-found clutching the ball. Smith hit tria-Hungary arrived at Oedenburg, right tackle for five yards the first Burgenland, Friday afternoon in an chance the Tigers had to show their offense. After Gilroy failed to gain forman's race—such as often is run ported to be proceeding toward Buda- Vangerbeg tried to punt. The effort was miserable. The Chicago lineme Charles was proclaimed King on his broke through so fast that Vangerbeg arrival in Oedenburg. Ex-Empress was hurrled and kicked the ball Eisle crossed the line first, but was Zita is said to have been with him. straight up in the air for only a ten-After three plays gained eighty

yards, Romney tried a long field goal, but the kick was short, and Princefifteen-yard line. Vangerbeg promptly punted to Chicago's forty-yard line The ball touched a marcon player and before he could recover it, Stinson It was the first time the Tigers reached their opponents' territory Cutting away the wreckage, Elsie Government is said to have been Smith made four yards through right guard. Princeton was penalized five yards at this point. Vangerbeg dashed around left end for eigh yards

NOTHING TO NOTHING AT END OF FIRST PERIOD.

The same player then punted out of bounds on Chicago's 30 yard line. Three line-smashes made first down for Chicago. Timme found a big from the Order of Railway Telegraphers that the union has decided to join the Bretherhoods and quit work if the strike becomes effective.

President Manion, of the union in his statement said the order will strike "for the purpose of compelling a restoration of the wage decreases made effective on the railroads of the United States

July 1, 1921."

A big, gayly decorated truck carrying a battery of women speakers and a fife or the cart-tail campaign of the Women orps was started out to-day on the cart-tail campaign of the Women of the wage decreases made effective on the cart-tail campaign of the election of the wage decreases made effective on the railroads of the United States

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Department of Justice agents had some difficulty in finding Mr. Fall on the Nieuw Amsterdam, as he had sectived himself in a stateroom other than that engaged for him. Hiss passages or the Royal Mail Packet Orduna, also salling to-day. Stecher and from the cart-tail campaign of the Women orps was started out to-day on the cart-tail campaign of the Women orps was started out to-day of the Women orps was started out to-day of the work if the work if the state of the cart-tail campaign of the Women orps was started out to-day of the Women orps was started ou followed this by shooting through the yards, almost getting a clear field. a railroad strike.

AGO, NOTHING. ARE RUSHED THIS WAY Starting the second period. Princeton, aided by a strong wind, kicked BUFFALO, Oct. 22.-Daily loadings deep into their opponent's territory. here of export grain for shipment to Tigers made a change in their line, the seaboard have doubled in antici- Baker going in at left guard for Von pation of the threatened tieup of the Schilling. Chicago again began railroads. Export grain loadings at pounding the line, but Princeton held this point in twenty-four hours exstrong and stopped the first plays. After being penalized 15 yards, the Westerners nunted to Princeton's 45yard line, where Enwer fumbled, but Gilroy captured the ball for Prince-

to the 49-yard line and tried a field

Mme. Walska Billed for \$37.00 falled to gain, atthough to race back moving Expenses. An expense list incidental to moving WHEN CHICAGO MAKES DOUBLE PASS.

After an exchange of kicks Chicago started operation on its 35-yard line. A double pass was good for 4 yards. Cole gained 6 yards around left end. Chicago hit left tackle for first down. The Tigers were being pushed steadily back. A dash around right end netted 6 yards. Timme hit right guard for first down. Keck stopped Cole for

# **Evening World Racing Chart**

SECOND RACE—Cedar Purse; selling; for three-year-olds and up-rard; one mile and seventy yards.

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FOURTH RACE-Pelham Bay Handicap; \$5,000 added; for three-year-5-Sedgefield ..... Third First Second RESULT 3

FIFTH RACE-Berkshire Purse for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

No. Horse.

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# PRESIDENT RELIES MUCH ON POWER OF

Labor Board.

By David Laurence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Copywar-time laws because of a feeling that public sentiment would not liner Nieuw Amsterdam. George opening and gained 15 yards. Cole a formal proclamation of peace upprosches, the Administration is really

obedience by the railroad men. Esch-Cummins law imposing penaities upon any one who violates the Miss Shirley Davis, road Board. It seems practically cerwritten for some other purpose. It MARSHAL FOCH LEAVES . isn't in his makeup to resort to quibbling or ambiguities. He will, moreover, want the full backing of Congress in the emergency. The simple announcement from the White House that war-time powers would not be invoked has been warmly apthat with such an issue at stake no will act as military adviser to the Almove ought be made without author-

pression that the settlement of the dispute is not up to him. He refers inquirers to the United States Rallroad Board. But it is apparent that his idea is to exhaust every resource of subordinate agencies before permitting the Executive to be brought into the situation directly. He is not unaware of the possibilities of the situation and that ultimately he may have to become involved him-

self, Just as the coal miners gave up at the last minute because they didn't "want to fight Uncle Sam," so it is expected that the brotherhood chiefs will postpone, if not withdraw, their strike order pending a decision by the United States Railroad Board. Government officials may not be taking seriously enough the threats of the labor leaders, but it is a fact that hardly an official here expects a strike to materialize. Seek Mother of Ailing Baby.

for first down. Keck stopped Cole for a 4-yard gain.

On a wide run around left end Chicago made first down. The Tigers at this point were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. This put the ball on Princeton's 10-yard line. The Tigers drew another penalty of 2 yards for delaying the game. The Orange and Black line braced and held two Chicago smashes for only a yard gain.

bables recently rescue.

farm at Isilp. L. I. where they were farm at the Brooklyn Children's Society has and the Brooklyn Children's Society has aske The Evening World to publish the fact in the hope that the mother or father will read about it and call at the King's County Hospital, where the little girl is being treated. She is gatting better, is was said, and would speedly return to health if given the care of her mother. Carol McMahon, one of the eleven babies recently rescued from the baby

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### AUTO RAN DOWN MAN. She Is Now III in Philadelphia

INDICT WOMAN WHOSE

A charge of manslaughter has been made by Somerset County, N. J., ausloner of Jurors of Kings County, who in a barrel was found in a vacant
thorities against Miss Alice Black of
died at his home, No. 252 Carroll Street,
torso was discovered to-day.

Brooklyn, last Sunday, was filed to-No. 36 Atterbury Avenue, Philadel- Brooklyn, last Sunday, was filed tophia, whose automobile injured How- day with Surrogate Wingate. The exard W. Trainor of New York City, being given as "upwards of \$5,000 real, act value of the estate was not stated, on the Lincoln Highway between on the Lincoln Highway between and \$5,000 personal property." Close Princeton and New Brunswick, N. friends of Mr. Brenner predicted that He Believes That Will Force
Railroad Men to Obey

A. last Sunday. Trainor died in a Trenton. N. J., hospital on Tuesday.

Trainor is said to have stepped from his machine into the path of Institutions.

Louise Brenner, a grandday institutions. Miss Black's car.

Miss Black, said to be the daugha wealthy Philadelphia merchant, is prostrated and will not be subpoenaed by Somerset County au-thorities until her condition is im-Mortimer, Arthur B. and Rose, receive

### ARRESTED IN SUBWAY FOR SOLICITING FUNDS. Gen. Wotherspoon Dies Suddenly.

sanction such a step as the date for Service Society, No. 133 Nassau of Public Works under Gov Whitman the people how healthy we are," said a formal proclamation of peace ap-Street, were arrested to-day, one of and a former chief of staff and Presi- Henry H. Curran, Coalition candidate them a woman. Detective Jackson dent of the War College, is reported in for Mayor, to-day. Then he added right side of Princeton's line for 25 without any special authority to stop of the Interboroough brought the a despatch from Washington. He died "We are all very well, thank you, prisoners before Magistrate McAn- at his home, following a heart attack. There is a confidence that the drews in Center Street Court and power of public opinion will compel charged them with disorderly conduct

He said Jacob Krimmel, twenty Almost overnight an amendment one, No. 89 McKibben Street, Brook-could be passed by Congress to the Esch-Cummins law imposing penai-soliciting funds with the aid of a megaphone road Board. It seems practically cer-tain that Mr. Harding will not rely upon some uncertain powers as phrased in a statute originally the nature of the society.

# PARIS FOR AMERICA Joyful, \$3.20, second; Frank B., third.

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Marshal Foch left Paris at 7.45 o'clock this morning for \$3.80, first; Sedge, \$3.80, second; Sail-Havre, where he will board the liner ing Along, third. Time, 1.124-5.
Paris for the United States. He will attend the Kansas City con-Non-starter, Prudish. proved in Congress, where it is fait will later go to Washington, where he Bes. Attaches at Allied Embassies here By Gone Days, third. Time, 2 04 2-5.

> EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. - and \$20.40, first; Joe Goodman, \$17.30. EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, York- 1.12 3-5. Non - starters, Talisman,

two year-olds; five and a half furforms.

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# KNIGHT OF HEATHER PART OF WOMAN'S WINS THE RAMAPO AT EMPIRE CITY

Money and Dimmesdale

Runs in Third Place.

By Vincent Treanor.

here to-day. He caught Knobble, the

favorite, tiring in the final eighth and

Tufter came right back after two

ran prominently all the way and was

a fast going third.

were swallowed up early.

BRENNER ESTATE MAY

The will of Jacob Brenner, Commis-

Small bequests are made to Jewish

The executors, three of his children,

RACING RESULTS

AT LAUREL.

FIRST RACE-Five and half for

longs.-Clansman, \$28.50 and \$.4.10.

SECOND RACE - Two miles.

Robert Oliver, \$18.80 and \$7.20, first;

Time, 3.57. None starter, Baronet.

THIRD RACE-Rocket, \$3.40 and

FOURTH RACE-One and a quar-

FIRST RACE-Bey Pardon, \$54.40

second; All Over, third. Time, =

SECOND RACE-Seven furlongs -

Uncle Sonny, \$30.10 and \$14.70, first;

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.-The

following are the entries for Mon-

GAY'S FACES:

FHSST RACE—\$1.000, claiming: three-year olds and up; at furious, Suev. 97, "Byrne olds and up; at furious, Suev. 97, "Byrne olds (Sunta 1909), while Face 1910, Columba 1909, Columba 1909, Columba 1909, Charles 1911, Also on the columba 1909, Charles 1911, Also on the columba 1909, Charles 1911, Posic, 1911, Also on the columba 1909, Charles 1911, Posic, 1911, John 1908, BECOND RACE—\$1.000; maidens; two-year olds; Futurity Colume, Ioa Motive, 112; On Besty, 112; Our Dear, 112; Evening Stories, 112 Cautious, 112; Under Sonny, 113; Tone Crevel 115; Logs, 110.

THIRD BACE—\$1,000; claiming, three-year

Cautions 112: Uncle Sonny, 115; Tom Cravel 115; Lugs 115.

THIRD BACE 41,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles. Montale of the state of

day's races:

Our Dear, \$7.50, second: Sam Frank

ter miles.-Exterminator, \$5.30 and

Coleen.

Third Gladiator was on the outside the ex-

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**BODY DISCOVERED** 

IN LONG ISLAND POND

Knobbie Secures the Place ring made of some sort of fibre. The woman's ears were pierced but she wore no earrings.

The torso was brought over to the Morgue this afternoon. Capt. Arthur Carey and a squad of detectives are working on the case and RACE TRACK, EMPIRE CITY, already are checking up women re-N. Y., Oct. 22 -Knight of the Heather, cently reported missing whose dean 8 to 1 shot, proved a big upset in scriptions in some way tally with the Ramapo Highweight Handicap that of the victim.

Ignacio Castelucci, an employee of the Department of Sewers of Queens Castelucci ran to Queens Boulevard and reported his find to Traffic Posuccessive victories, as a 12 to 1 shot liceman Bantman, who communiin the second race and beat three or cated with the Hunter's Point Police four good things. He lay behind Station. Capt. McQueeny and Cap-Whisk and Neddam to the stretch tain of Detectives Van Diezzels teleand out-gamed the former in the phoned to Manhattan Headquarters run to the finish. Neddam quit badly and a squad of detectives was dein the middle of the backstretch, spatched to the scene.

showing an awful race. Light Rose FOUND NEAR SCENE OF GUL-DENSUPPE CRIME.

The pond in which the torse was W. R. Coe's Canyon was the good found is about ) feet east of Queens thing of the maiden scramble which Boulevard in a block about six feet opened the day's racing. Turner shot below the street level, which is used him into the lead early and he stayed as a public dumping ground. On the there to the finish. Grandson ran a west side of the boulevard are the good race to be second, closing on the plants of the Packard Motor Comwinner in the last eighth of a mile. pany, the White Motor Company, the Bullet carried wide at the home turn Ever-Ready Manufacturing Company and was a good third. There were and the American Chicle Company, many tips in the race among them There are no dwellings in the vicinity Pluribelle and Wild Deuce but they At the corner of Queens Boulevard and Rawson Street is a station of the Manhattan and Queens subway.

The spot is about two miles from Woodside where Mrs. Nack and Mar-REACH \$1,000,000. tin Thorn killed Guldensuppe cut up his body in a cottage. I tarob Brenner, Commission ago the body of a man pa a man packed

The pond is about 50 by 30 feet and from two to three feet deep. At request of the police Deputy I Chief O'Hara detailed an engine ed pany to sump out the pond on the chance that the legs of the woman may have been disposed of there is another package.

Small bequests are made to Jewish
The pumping out of the pend was
institutions.
Louise Brenner, a granddaughter, noon. No trace of the missing port of
No. 177 Maple Street, Brooklyn, re- of the murdered woman's bedy was found and it is assumed that murder disposed of it ellsewhere.

## a trust fund of \$25,000, which they are to invest and turn the income to the daughter, Rose, as long as she remains unmarried. The residue is divided among the six sons and daughters. Replies There are the residue of the six sons and daughters. SAYS MAJOR CURRAN.

Replies Thus to Mayor's Remarks on l'eople's Health. The death of Major-Gen. William Wal. "I see that Mayor Hylan is running lace Wotherspoon, State Superintendent around the city these evenings telling

but we are all very sick of Hylan." Major Curran contradicted the Hylan Lengue on the inter's explanation of the circulation of public school principals and teachers. He exhibited one of the letters sent to a principal bearing dotted lines at the left upper end of the letter, for the principal's name and his school number.

'If Mayor Hylan wasn't aware, as his campaign manager says he wasn't of the intent to include school folks as a class, saked Major Curran. "Why did the lines Ha was seventy-one years old. Ho was retired from active service in 1914. first; Moco, \$5.90, second; Erriliant for the principals or teacher's name ap Ray, third. Time, 1:081-5. Non-Par plainly labelled on the letter?

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